



Robinson Leads Team To Victory; Debaters Act as Regional Host

• FOR THE SECOND consecutive year the University debating team won the Cherry Blossom Tournament held at Georgetown University last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Jim Robinson, for the fourth consecutive year, was voted the outstanding debater for the tournament. At the tournament two weeks ago at Brooklyn college he was also voted the outstanding speaker.

George Latimer, of the University debating group, was judged the outstanding affirmative debater. Ted Lynch on the negative and Eugene Lambert on the affirmative were both voted to be in the top ten debaters.

The Cherry Blossom Tournament was the sixth of the competitions which 30 to 35 schools enter each year. The University won the fifth annual tournament last year. If the team can succeed in winning again next year, it will

• THE UNIVERSITY Speech department will be host to the 1954 District VII Elimination Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-five schools from Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia will participate.

George F. Henigan, professor of speech at the University, and chairman of the tournament has announced that this year's national collegiate debate topic will be "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

The purpose of the tournament is to provide competition among the schools represented in order to select four outstanding college debating teams to represent District VII at the West Point National Debate Tournament, April 21-24.

Coached by Professor Henigan, Jim Robinson and Ted Lynch will represent the University at the tournament. In addition to those from the University, students from other District colleges and universities will participate.

Other colleges and universities debating in the tournament are: Bridgewater College, Dickson College, Pennsylvania State College, Drew University, Geneva College, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh University, Morgan State College, U. S. Naval Academy, Notre Dame and the University of Pennsylvania.

Also Princeton University, Roanoke College, Rutgers University, Swarthmore College, University of Virginia, West Virginia University and Wilkes College.

Debates will be held in Monroe and Building C at 3 p.m. Friday, and continuing on Saturday until 3 p.m. At that time announcement will be made of results of preliminary rounds. If necessary, further elimination rounds will take place.

Serving on the committee for the tournament are: Professor Joseph F. O'Brien, Pennsylvania State College; Professor John R. Probert, U. S. Naval Academy; Professor Malthon M. Anapol, West Virginia University; Father Gerard J. Murphy, S.J., St. Peter's College, and Professor Thomas A. Hopkins, Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Cheerleaders . . .

• TRYOUTS FOR 1954-55 cheerleaders will be held in the gym every day from April 1 through April 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tryouts will be open to boys as well as girls this year.

been entitled to keep the coveted J. J. Tookey trophy, which is awarded to the best team in the tourney.

Jim Robinson is a senior from Blackwell, Oklahoma, majoring in American Thought and Civilization. His teammate, Ted Lynch, is a junior majoring in chemistry and lives in Chevy Chase.

The members of the affirmative team were George Latimer and Eugene Lambert. George, who hails from Utah and is a junior majoring in chemistry, is debating for the first time this year on the University team. Eugene is a freshman in the Junior College who is on a high school oratorical scholarship.

In the finals, the University negative team with seven wins and no losses for the previous rounds, met the Princeton affirmative team with a record of six wins and one loss. Princeton's only set back had been given by the University negative team.

In the previous rounds of the debate, the University negative team defeated Harvard, Florida, Duke, Dartmouth, Temple and the Merchant Marine Academy as well as Princeton.

During the tourney, the University affirmative team won over the Naval Academy, Holy Cross, Virginia and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. They lost to Florida, Rutgers and Boston.

In addition to the above teams participating in the debate were: Military Academy, Richmond, Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Howard, Marquette, Fordham and Dartmouth.

The national collegiate debate topic is: Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy on free trade.

In connection with the Georgetown tourney, Jim Robinson was a panel member last Wednesday on the Georgetown Forum of the Air. This program is a weekly service feature presented by television station WTTG.

Panhellenic Sing Features Queen, Tapping, Awards



• THE FINISHED PRODUCT of four long weeks of practicing will be on view for the student body tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. when nine sororities meet at Lisner Auditorium for the annual Panhellenic Sing.

It will be a full night, for in addition to the concert—consisting of two songs by each sorority chorus—the Cherry Tree Queen will be crowned; tapping for Delphi, sorority honorary, will take place and the Panhellenic Council will award scholarship cups to the sororities with the highest averages.

ODK, Gate and Key Tap Men at Prom

• ODK AND GATE and Key tapped new members at the IFC Prom on Friday, March 19.

Hal Mesirov, president of ODK and Gate and Key, introduced 1954 members of both organizations.

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service, elected Carl Bodolus, John Dodge, and Robert Van Sickler. Dr. Wood Gray, head of the history department, was named honorary member.

Gate and Key, honorary association for men who have done outstanding work for their fraternity and the University, selected thirteen new members:

Howard Roberts, Acacia; Sam Rudolph, AEPI; Jay Howard, DTD; Lawrence Lovenstein, KS; Leonard Weinglass, PhiA; Joe Marchesano, PhiSK; Frank Smith, PIKA; John Buckingham and Mike Vlahos, SAE; Ken Callaway, SN; Walter Devlin, SX; Joseph Levy, TEP; and Lawrence Alsbaugh, TKE.

Harvey Kaplan, Social Chair—(See IFC, Page 2)

No Admission Fee
There will be no admission fee, but Panhellenic is requesting individual donations at the door to help boost the forthcoming Freshman Handbook.

Each singing group is limited to twenty girls, plus a student director. All will use the stage sets, but the costuming will be at the discretion of each group.

Mark Bowshen, Mrs. Fay F. Shaw of Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school and Steve Prussing of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will act as judges.

Song Selections and Directors
The song selections and sing directors are: Pi Beta Phi—"There's a Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and "Memories," Sally Ricci; Kappa Alpha Theta—"Heather on the Hill" and "My Theta Sweetheart," Mary Metzel; Delta Gamma—"Greensleeves" and "The Romper Song," Barbara Connolly; Kappa Kappa Gamma—"Temptation" and "Kappa Lady," Virginia Leetch; Kappa Delta—"No Other Love" and "Hi Ho," Ann Sorrell.

Also competing are Alpha Delta Pi—"Lullaby of Broadway" and "Hymn of Alpha Delta Pi," Joanna Kulback; Chi Omega—"Moonlight in Vermont" and "My Chi O," Pat Reed; Zeta Tau Alpha—"Cindy" and "Zeta Memories," Lorna Ridyard; Sigma Kappa—"Three Blind Mice" and "Tell Me Why," Roma Kneen.

The Sing has been an annual event at the University since 1940 except for lapse of several years during World War II. Mr. Warren Gould, the University's new Director of Alumni Relations will be Master of Ceremonies this year.

French, Borden Take Leads in 'The Imaginary Invalid' Cast

• CASTING FOR MOLIERE'S farce, *The Imaginary Invalid*, is completed with Orville French taking the lead role as the hypochondriac, Argon.

Orville was last seen as Otis Skinner in the University Dramatic Activities' production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and the Irish cop in "Sing Out, Sweet Land."

Also cast in the play, which will be presented April 8, 9 and 10 is Bev Borden as Toinette, a saucy servant to Argon. Bev is remembered for her performance in "Sing Out, Sweet Land" as Mrs. Casey Jones, Maxie and the tough woman.

Newcomer Play Angelique

The role of Argon's daughter, Angelique, will be played by a newcomer to the University stage, Alice Peterson. Opposite Miss

Peterson in the role of her lover, Cleante, will be Jack Kenkel, graduate student in the University Law school. Jack was last seen as the Admiral in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Mary Jo Rice, who played Frankie and Baby in "Sing Out Sweet Land," is cast as Beline, Argon's shrewish wife. Argon's younger daughter, Louise, will be played by Joyce Freedman, a member of the University Dance Production Groups and properties chairman for many prior dramatic productions.

The role of Diafoirus, a doctor, is taken by Jonathan Farwell, who played several leads in "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Diafoirus' son Thomas will be played by student Michael Foley, who was seen as Morgan Evans in "The Corn is Green." A notary, Bonnetol, will be played by Stuart

Smith; an apothecary, Fleurante, by Danny Simpson; another doctor, Purgon, by Keith Kentopp; and Beralde, Argon's brother, by William Callahan.

Translated by Callahan
"The Imaginary Invalid," freely translated by William Callahan, especially for this production, concerns Argon's attempts to marry Angelique to Thomas Diafoirus, a doctor, in order to get free medical advice. Angelique, however, has other ideas and thereby hangs the plot.

Tickets for this comedy, the final production of the 1954-55 season, are on sale in the Lisner box office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$1.50 for the orchestra circle. Social groups wishing to purchase blocks of tickets may buy them at \$1.25 each, keep the extra 25c for their treasury. For information, call NA. 8-5200/472.

Job Jots

Teaching, Editorial Cape Cod Jobs Open

• THE STUDENT Placement Office announces the following jobs as "Current and Choice":

Full Time

- **ASSISTANT EDITOR**—Local large office wants woman 25 to 35 with experience to assist with industrial house organ, \$75 week.
- **CIVIL ENGINEER**—Senior or graduate for full (possible part-time) job. Job inspection, "take off" for local construction company. Salary open.
- **CLERK-TYPIST**—Nearby professional organization wants woman. Must be an accurate typist. Work may eventually involve learning bookkeeping, \$2600.
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- **ELEMENTARY TEACHERS**—Jobs in New York for kindergarten, first and second grade teachers. \$4168 to start.
- **NURSERY SUPERVISORS**—Local nursery school wants mature young woman (over 21 and preferably with some experience). \$225 month plus lunches.
- **TYPIST**—7½-hour day with half day Saturday every eight weeks. Modern nearby office. \$45 week.

Part-Time

- **CAPTAIN OF WAITERS**—At local hotel. All day Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some knowledge of food service. No age preference. \$8.15 day.
- **GENERAL CLERICAL**—Girl for telephone work, reception work and some handling of correspondence. Typing and a minimum of shorthand. 12 noon to 5 p.m. \$40 week.
- **NIGHT AUDITOR**—Local hotel for Saturday night only. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Salary open.
- **RECREATION ASSISTANT**—For neighborhood house. Kindergarten age group, 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$1.25 hour.
- **ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH**—Practically a basement apartment in the home of a young

couple with a 5-year-old and 2-year-old. Room would rent at \$40 month. A guarantee that at least \$25 of that can be worked off in baby sitting. Very pleasant arrangement for making money while studying.

- **SECRETARY**—In Alexandria. Saturday mornings and other hours during the week. Shorthand helpful. \$150 hour.
- **STENOGRAPHER**—On campus. 25 hours per week to be arranged. \$1.00 hour.
- **STUDENT ASSISTANT**—On campus. To construct fluid mechanics and hydraulics lab equipment. Ability to work with tools. Hours flexible. 85c.
- **SUMMER JOB**—For responsible boy (possibly medical student) to be with family from June 15 to Labor Day at Cape Cod home. Must know sailing, driving, perhaps tennis. Salary excellent and board and room.
- **TYPIST**—One year chemistry. 3-5 hours per day. Hours may be arranged. \$1.25 hour.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)
man of the Interfraternity Council, made the arrangements for the annual prom, held at the Washington Hotel. Jack Morton's orchestra provided appropriate music for dancing. Paul Jennings, president of the IFC, presided as master of ceremonies.

New members of ODK show outstanding qualities in athletics and activities.

Carl Bodulus, outstanding varsity football guard, belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and the handbook committee.

John Dodge is a sailing club champion and president of the Sailing Association. He served on the Engineer's Council and is a member of Sigma Tau.

Robert Van Sickler is the Engineering School's representative to the Student Council and a member of Sigma Tau.

Cherry Tree Aims at Best Student Book

by Loretta Reeves

• WITH ITS THEME, "Washington, George Washington, and You," this year's CHERRY TREE is especially designed to fill the gaps in one's memory of 1954 at the University. Among the twelve sections in the 220 page yearbook are items of interest for all University students.

For those who enjoy looking thoughtfully back at pictures of their advisers and members of the administration who guided them through their college problems and successes, there is section one on "Administration."

The activity-minded can retain memories of themselves and their friends in extra-curricular groups through the pictures and writeups in section two devoted to "Organizations." This section is valuable, too, in giving students new to the University an insight into activities.

Sorority and fraternity members will enjoy section three for the "Greeks." One of this year's added touches is the use of the individual crests on the pages in the Greek section.

Campus Beauties Featured
What yearbook would be complete without its beauties? Among those to be pictured will be: the fraternity queens, Ellen MacEwen, May Queen; Ellie Rapp Krone, Homecoming Queen; Ann Quackenbush, Apple Blossom Princess; and Virginia Leetch, ROTC Queen. The Cherry Tree Queen has not yet been selected from the three finalists.

Sports fans will find a review of sports seasons and action pictures in section five. Containing a write-up of each football game, the section will also include inter-murals and women's sports.

AFROTC members may glance back at themselves in section six, on the cadets.

Section on Honoraries
Students can see for themselves the members of the governing boards around the University in the seventh division, and they can find out "Who's Who" at the University, in section eight devoted to "Honoraries."

One of the outstanding innovations of this year's annual is its color section, which is on display in the Student Union lobby.

Those students who have already made a downpayment on their books still have the balance due. Cherry Trees are still on sale, now costing \$6, which may be paid in two installments.

Books may be purchased on week days in the Activities Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or in the Student Union lobby from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Books will be distributed in the latter part of April or first week in May in the Student Union or Activities Office on the presentation of a receipt.

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Professor Writes on Roach Susceptibilities

by Anne Bikle

• DR. SAM C. MUNSON, associate professor of Biology, has had three papers published recently in the Journal of Economic Entomology. The first paper covers the effects of different temperatures on the lipids (fats, waxes, and chemically related substances) of the American roach, and on the resistance of the insect to heat.

The second paper reports on the resistance of the roach to DDT in relation to different temperatures, and the third considers the differences between male and female in their total lipid content and susceptibility to DDT.

Dr. Munson has done extensive work in this field in an effort to explain the development of resistance to DDT in insects. His work has been based on the premise that many of the more effective insecticides in use today are known to have high lipid affinity, and that the nature of the lipids of an insect treated with such an insecticide might, therefore, influence the action of the poison.

Dean Charles W. Bliven will attend a meeting of the Boards of Pharmacy and Colleges of Pharmacy of District No. 2, which includes the Middle Atlantic States. The meeting will be held in Pocomo, Pa., on March 28, 29 and 30.

The agenda for the meeting includes a panel discussion on whether or not a five-year curriculum should be established in the Schools of Pharmacy. As 173 credit hours are now required for a degree, extending the course of instruction to five years would effect a leveling-off of a semester's work to more closely coincide with the normal load of 15 hours.

Air Sponsors Pick Officers, Ask Petitions

• MEMBERS OF THE AFROTC Flying Sponsors Squadron have elected officers for the 1954-55 term. They are: Doris Severe, commanding officer; Bobbie Moore, executive officer; Aphy Macosin, operations officer; Dottie Leonard, adjutant; Marilyn Tate, information officer.

Petitioning for girls interested in joining the Sponsors Squadron has been extended until April 1.

To be eligible for the squadron, a girl must be a full-time student who has completed two semesters at the University and has at least two remaining semesters.

Candidates must have a quality point index of 2.4 and participate in a minimum of two extracurricular activities.

To become a member, a girl must submit a petition for membership endorsed by ten AFROTC cadets, the professor of Air Science and Tactics and his assistant. The candidate must then be accepted by the majority of the Sponsor members.

Girls will be accepted as members on a temporary basis for one semester after which they will become permanent members if they fulfill the requirements of good scholarship, leadership, participation in extracurricular activities and potential service to the AFROTC.

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

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side with the normal load of 15 hours.

The change would also improve course sequences, and afford students an opportunity to obtain a broader cultural background through an increase in the number of electives each year.

In August the American Association of Colleges and Pharmacies, which is comprised of 75 colleges, will vote on the proposed change-over to the five-year curriculum.

Assistant Professor Robert M. Leonard, President of the City of Washington Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, announces that the monthly meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, in the pharmacy of the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center. After a short business meeting, Senior Pharmacist Milton Skolaut of the USPHS will conduct a tour through the new center.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society, honorary scholastic society of the Medical School, accepted 43 new members from the student body into the society at their annual banquet last week. Membership in the society is limited to those students who have completed two or three years of medical school and who have maintained an academic average of B plus or better.

Three honorary members were also taken into the society at the banquet. They are Dr. Charles S. Coakley, professor of anesthesiology; Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, assistant clinical professor of surgery and director of the University Cancer Clinic; and Dr. William W. Stanbro, professor of radiology. All new members are on the Medical School faculty.

The guest speaker was Robert C. Cook, editor of the Journal of Heredity and professorial lecturer on medical genetics at the Medical School. His subject, "The Doctor and the Genes," covered the interrelationship between genetics and medicine.

Last week at the third in the current series of Kellogg Medical Lectures being held at the Medical School, Dr. Edward Weiss, professor of clinical medicine at the Temple University School of Medicine, spoke on "Emotional Problems in Heart Disease."

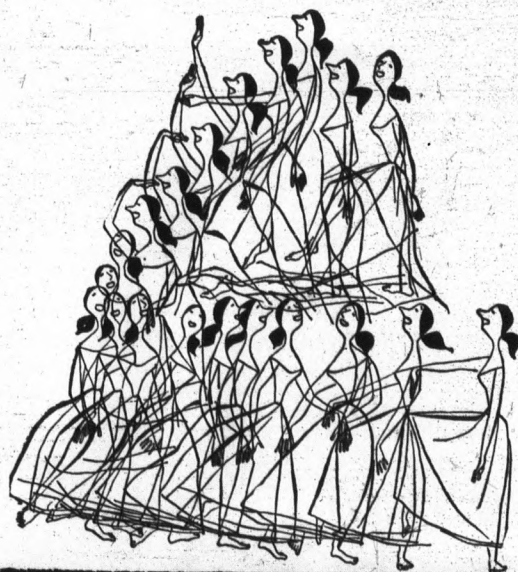
Dr. Weiss said that heart disease arising from emotional problems is today almost as common a disorder as cancer phobia. Victims may suffer many symptoms of heart disease without actually having it, and exhibit symptoms such as fatigue, breathlessness, and chest pains.

Dr. Weiss stated that the family is always the nucleus from which these disorders arise, and guilt is often the element causing the conflict.

Great care should be taken in treating emotional heart disease, and a knowledge of psychopathology is as necessary as that of tissue pathology. Doctors should be very cautious in prescribing rest, as the opposite treatment actually may be needed.

Dr. Weiss recommended that the doctor listen rather than talk when treating a patient with emotional heart disease. He should marshal both the physiological and psychological evidence, focus attention on the life situation in general rather than on the immediate symptoms, and encourage continuation of normal activities. Anxiety, insofar as is known, does not organically damage a normal heart.

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Perry Upholds Union In Reply to Editorial

by Mary Lou Benson

• THE FOLLOWING is an interview sponsored by the HATCHET to enable Mr. Perry, manager of the Student Union cafeteria, to reply to the editorial of March 9 regarding the quality of the food and service in the cafeteria.

The first point brought out by Mr. Perry was that if the quantity and quality is so bad, "why do we have such a big business?" Most of the people who eat here at night, he said, are night students who come directly from work and who could easily have dinner at a restaurant or cafeteria near their place of employment.

Yet, he went on, we serve approximately 900 people between 4 and 7:30 p.m. and since the Faculty Club does not serve full dinners at night many faculty members come to the Union also. He said that one of the reasons some go to other cafeterias is because of the noise in the Union.

Cafeteria Not Making Money

Referring to a statement in the editorial which pointed out that other cafeterias have better food for more money, he declared that some of those cafeterias are not making money.

In regard to the physical conditions of the cafeteria, he said there has been a raise in wages since 1952 and that most help stays on the average of two or three years. He added that there had been approximately a million sales since 1950 and that a Department of Sanitation representative had singled out the Union cafeteria as the best operated cafeteria in the District.

Despite the 75c per hour paid to bus girls, Mr. Perry said that he doesn't object to the students who bring their lunch from home or elsewhere and bring it to the Union tables. Although students who use the tables in this way cost the cafeteria potential business, he said that he was happy for students who can possibly conserve on their food costs and thus help pay their way through college.

In answer to a question regarding operational costs, he replied that if the University operated the cafeteria they would have to hire

a manager, assistant manager, cashier and more help. As a result the price of food would go up.

Mrs. Perry Pitches In

As things are, he asserted, people not originally hired as cashiers have been trained to do cashiering and he and Mrs. Perry "pitch in" with the work, figuring, as a result, that they take the place of 4 people. Also, he averred, "We have no waste. I don't allow waste."

Mr. and Mrs. Perry have been with the cafeteria for 4 years since the Student Union opened in 1950. "This is a well-equipped cafeteria," he declared, "I like the absence of alcohol and I like the holiday periods."

He explained that it would have to be a very important matter to bring him home before everything at the cafeteria had been taken care of. He said that he would come at 6 a.m. if necessary.

He enumerated instances in which the Union had lent dishes, silverware and glassware to fraternities and sororities for their dinners and parties. He added that once a month he and Mrs. Perry travel 24 miles to open the Union on Sundays to the Newman Club for their breakfasts.

As for individual student complaints, he asserted that he thinks the group behind the editorial was a very small one.

Shooters Compete

• GW RIFLE team will participate in the National Indoor championship at Beltsville, Md., Saturday. The match will wind up the season for the Colonial shooters.

The squad took part in the National Collegiate championships last week at Annapolis, which was won handily by the University of Maryland.

Haynes Gives Active Plans For Elections

by Joan Lief

• ADVOCATE FRANK HAYNES announced plans for a vigorous campaign for the forthcoming student election at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Mr. Haynes asked the Council to approve his program in a straw vote. The Council favored the following plans proposed by the elections committee.

1. The committee advocated that the results of the first day's tallies be posted frequently to attract interest from the voters. The advocate specified that posters would not submit the totals, just the names in the order of leadership.

2. The advocate advised the Council that he wished to see if it would be possible to excuse students from classes to hear the forums where the candidates will express their qualifications. He reported that a card to be signed upon admittance to the forums which could later be submitted to the instructors would alleviate flagrant abuse of the privilege.

3. Mr. Haynes suggested that the Council permit him to deputize members of the Law and Medical schools to act as advocates in the respective schools' poll booths. This policy would, he felt, eliminate confusion caused by the Council's advocate constantly checking the different election booths.

The Council approved the elections committee which includes Sally Ricci, Sue Hurst, Pat Townner, Gloria Reeside, and Judy Gaston, who will serve as the

Warren Pays Tribute To Educators, Alumni

• "NO GROUP in society has contributed more to America than those who give their lives to the cause of education," Chief Justice Earl Warren told alumni at the General Alumni Association's annual luncheon last Saturday.

A crowd of 400 alumni at the National Press Club heard Chief Justice Warren pay tribute to the teaching profession in America.

He said, "It is about time we do public honor to the teaching profession. They get too little recognition. Too often they get unjust criticism."

Warren addressed the group after Dean Kayser presented citations to 13 members of the University faculty who had completed twenty-five years of service.

The faculty members honored included Dr. Thelma Hunt, professor and executive officer of the

committee's publicity chairman. In other Council reports: 1. President Glen Archer announced he had selected a committee to investigate the book store situation accounting for a shortage of necessary texts. The Law School will cooperate in this investigation.

Mr. Archer chose John Quizenberry, law school representative, as chairman of the committee which includes Barbara Stuart and John Fletcher.

2. The Freshman Director reported that she had received a letter from John Stockton, chairman of the Handbook committee, which stated that IFC and Panel would take contributions at their sings for the Handbook.

psychology department; Dr. Paul Briggs, secretary and executive director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and professional lecturer on pharmacy training. Dr. Briggs served as dean of the School of Pharmacy for 14 years.

Other faculty members honored were Dr. Richard N. Owens, professor in the business administration department, and Dr. Francis Johnson, professor of mathematics.

After Dean Kayser cited the other 25-year men of the medical school, he extended special recognition to Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a trustee of the University, for "outstanding contributions as an alumna to the development of the University."

Chief Justice Warren commented in his address that he felt the University held a unique position among colleges, because its location in the nation's capital afforded an opportunity for students to view actual operations of the government in action.

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The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 50, No. 21

March 23, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Editorials

At Last . . .

• AT LAST THE dreams of a snack bar for the University are coming true. The snack bar, which has been needed in the Student Union, now is under construction on the second floor.

It is anticipated that the new addition will relieve some of the congestion on the first floor. The snack bar will operate during rush hours only, will serve sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts, ice cream and soft drinks.

The HATCHET wishes to congratulate the University, the Student Council and the Student Union Board for the work in converting this oft-suggested idea into a reality. We hope the student body will appreciate and support this venture.

On the Air

• WE WOULD LIKE to call attention, perhaps belatedly, to the University of Air series on WCFM. Our University, the American Council of Learned Societies and Georgetown University are co-sponsors.

The programs are significant and should appeal to most students. The curriculum is in three different divisions: the Understanding of Other Cultures sponsored by the American Council on Thursday evenings, Problems in Epistemology on Mondays sponsored by Georgetown University, and Latin America Today on Wednesdays sponsored by the George Washington University.

We Make Good

• WOMEN SHRIEKED AND children cried. Thousands of Washingtonians milled about leaderless. The TIMES-HERALD was dead. To whom could they turn?

Certainly the WASHINGTON POST would not suffice. Nor would the STAR or the NEWS. These papers could not possibly meet the high standards of Americanism set by the TIMES-HERALD. The job remains for the HATCHET alone.

We will endeavor to fill the gap created by the loss of that paper through propagation of yellow journalism on campus.

On Other Campuses

Burros, Alfalfa, Save Starvin' Adventurers

by Joan Drew

• "WE JUST DECIDED we'd go to Mexico—these two guys and me. I was workin' on a ranch an' waitin' for the draft. They were from one of the Ivy League schools, see, an' they were just hangin' around Santa Fe that summer like me. That's where I met them an' we thought it'd be a pretty good idea to take off and go to Mexico.

"We didn't make any real plans, except we figured we'd fool them. Those Mexicans are pretty smart when they see an American tourist—you know—they see these dumb-lookin' businessmen dressed in these real expensive clothes an' with their cameras and dollars an' stuff. The minute they see one of these suckers comin' along they jack their prices up so we knew we'd never see anything if we went down as tourists 'specially 'cause we didn't have any money hardly.

"Well, On the way down—we went in my old jalopy—the guys taught me 'Alfalfa'—you know—that's like Pig Latin. After we got across the border we left the jalopy outside a town and rented these donkeys—burros they call them. An' so we went riding down the road on these burros talking 'Alfalfa' so no one'd catch on that we were Americans.

Anyway we did anything we felt like doing—things like diving off the cliffs at Acapulco along with the native divers and riding

into Mexico City on our burros. That was against the law but a big crowd gathered around when a policeman stopped us and they thought we were so funny that they wouldn't let the policeman arrest us. They really loved us and roared with laughter, pointing an' jabbering away in Spanish. Some of the men in the crowd stayed after the rest had gone way an' tried to find out who we were. Well, somehow we made them understand that we were adventurers—"adventurosos"—no touristas," we said.

The Mexicans decided we'd all eat dinner together so they bought us this great big huge Mexican dinner with tamales an' tortillas an' all this real hot stuff that nearly burned the tongues right out of our mouths. It was really a lucky break for us though 'cause we'd been starving for the past two days.

Then there was the day we got robbed by a policeman and landed up in jail. There were always crazy things like that happenin' to us. This just goes on and on—I'd sure never go any place as a tourist, though . . ."

(Note: Pvt. Mac MacCauley, U. S. Army, lately of Colorado University, granted this reporter an exclusive interview to tell some of the gruesome details of his adventures in Mexico. His book will appear sometime next month under the title "Moseyin Through Mexico." J. D.)

Buff

Beauty

by Margot Kopsidas

• ANN McLEOD, a tall girl with brown eyes, was among other things, chosen by Pi Kappa Alpha as their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Athletics is Ann's chief interest. Last year she was on the girl's varsity basketball team. She is a member of the Women's Recreation Association, and is the secretary-treasurer of the group.

Her other activities include membership in Big Sisters, the Air Force ROTC Flying Sponsors



Squadron, and Alpha Theta Nu, the scholarship winners' group. Ann is also the corresponding secretary of her sorority, Delta Gamma.

A junior and a history major, Ann was a member of Tassels in her sophomore year.

As if all this is not quite enough, to keep her really busy, Ann works every afternoon in the office of the School of Education.

She includes marriage this summer as an important part of her future plans.

A native Washingtonian, she now lives in Arlington, and commutes to school every day.

Letters to the Editors

Old Student Wants Facts

To the Hatchet Editors:

I have been reading with growing interest the recent reports in the Washington newspapers of the land that in my day was called Foggy Bottom, i.e., west of the "campus" toward the river. When I was enrolled, everyone said how wonderful it would be when the gas company finally sold the land and the University could buy it so as to fulfill George Washington's dream, that of having a college beside the Potomac River.

According to what I have read, the gas company did sell the land and instead of the University's buying that land, a New York firm bought it and now plans to build a huge apartment and business development on the river site, thus causing a permanent obstruction for future University expansion.

It seems to me that other alumni and present students would like to know why the University did not buy this land. What I would like to know is, has Dr. Marvin or the trustees ever issued a statement as to why they allowed this ideal land for University expansion to be sold "out from under them"?

One more question—Why is such great emphasis being laid upon the building of a new law school when their present building (poor as it may be) is certainly far more adequate than the present gym is adequate for handling sports and one of the best basketball teams in the country. As far back as I can remember, students and sports instructors have lamented the fact that the University has no gym adequate for the physical education requirements. When I was in the University, a new gym was promised to come in a few years, but none has arrived.

Sincerely,

An alumnus.

(Ed. Note: Name withheld upon request of writer.)

Greek Week



Review

French Dramas Soar To Amazing Numbers During Merry March

by Lowell Swartzell

• IF ANY COUNTRY'S theatre has a right to monopolize the month of March, International Theatre Month, it is the French, for it has inspired several productions of unusual interest here and in New York.

Currently the Shubert Theatre is host to the distinguished

"Ballets de Paris." Roland Petit's idea of ballet is unmistakably modern and just as unmistakably French. The accent is on love and all its implications, amusing and sad. The choreography is free of classical restraint, filled with imaginative movement, keenly aware of its dramatic possibilities and everywhere charged with passion.

Alluring and Naive

Leslie Caron, proving she can be as wickedly alluring on the stage as she is naively winning in the films, dances a saucy satire called "Deuil en 24 Heures." She makes the most of every bump and grind, flirts with every man on stage and off, impudently lampoons her own dancing trade and is all the time delightfully irresistible. Though the role of the widow with the wandering eyes and legs makes no great technical demands upon her, Miss Caron demonstrates she is a dancer of more than competent skill, capable of enormous projection and exquisite style—a real dancing doll if ever there was one.

M. Petit's first fame in this country came from his ballet "Carmen," based on the story and music of the opera. It is understandable why this has been as successful with American audiences as with the French since it represents M. Petit's choreography at its most original and also gives him his best role. His slight figure bestows to his dancing restraint and masculinity, so needed to balance the effeminate vitality of Colette Marchand's lovely Carmen, the most difficult and best-danced role of the evening. "Carmen," with its glorious scenery and excellent dancing undoubtedly highlights International Theatre Month here.

Talk of the Town

Two plays of French attraction are the talk of New York. "Ondine" has caused several critics to knot themselves into verbal contortions of high praise while one or two have stood up straight and announced that more often than not the play is a great bore. Though burdened with disappointment my position is erect. Three of Jean Girardoux's fantasies rank as first-rate theatre in my opinion, and I naturally expected to find some of their fine qualities in "Ondine." But if they are present, and I saw little evidence of them, they have been so asphyxiated by

static direction and miscast actors that all is lost.

Once more I find Audrey Hepburn, the young Cinderella actress, not only miscast but misjudged. If those critics who rhapsodize her performance would examine the play more carefully, they would discover that the character of Ondine as Girardoux draws her is one thing and the character as Miss Hepburn plays her another.

Poise, not Innocence

For the author, Ondine is a symbol of nature's innocent and crude enchantment. Miss Hepburn symbolizes refinement and finesse; she is poise personified. Ondine, a simple water sprite, requires the artless charm that is Leslie Caron's in the film "Lili," not the sophisticated charm that is Miss Hepburn's in "Roman Holiday." It is this that she brings to Ondine.

But she has some merit, for she has, since she is a dancer, mastered the art of stage movement, but it is ridiculous to think her an accomplished actress, no matter how excellent her deportment, when her voice still has little or no flexibility, and her style remains studied and monotonous.

If certain parts of "The Immoralist" succeed, the play as a whole doesn't. Its story, adapted from Andre Gide's autobiographical novel, tells the tragedy of a young girl's marriage to an intellectual who is morally perverted. This unusual subject-matter is dramatized with good taste and adult frankness. Gide's perversion haunted him all his life, drove his wife insane and influenced some highly dramatic writing.

French Have It

The playwrights, Ruth and Augustus Goetz, hope they have captured some of this drama, and occasionally they have, but generally the play is too documentary and too sketchy to obtain any significant impact. However, it deserves to be seen for the sensitive performance of Geraldine Page, who develops the wife's disintegration into drunken madness with rare skill. Louis Jourdan, the film actor, plays the husband with a degree of success.

The French have been said to have a word for it; fortunately for this month they seem to have a play and a remarkable ballet for it also.

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• NEWS, NEWS, NEWS! We've got news we ain't even used yet. Thank you, citizens. And to Mr. B. D., who wants to know why I never look in the Foggy Bottom box in the Union, I say: becuz people are always cutting their fingernails into it or using it for a ballot box, or hiding it for weeks at a time. I thought it was a Foggy Bottom box, too; but got discouraged after picking up material reading "Dear Eddie; I hate Union coffee because . . ." So—better dump your news in the Hatchet office. On with the news!

Zita Clepton of Newman Club fame is pinned to the University's outstanding football player, Steve Korchek, TKE . . . Dan Trevino of the Law School recently married Malja Lejnaks . . . Betty Potzler, Newman Club Homecoming finalist is married to a foreigner—Jack O'Connor of Catholic U . . . Dick Malzone, versatile activity man about school, and his wife, had a daughter, Shirley Ann, on March 3rd . . . and Helen Bennett is engaged to John Fallon.

At the Kappa Sig-KD exchange no one was quite sure whether Red Lowenstein and Harry Houseman were celebrating their birthdays or just celebrating . . . A Sigma Chi found his way into the exchange . . . wonder which group he was connected with? At the KD White Rose Formal, Joanne Showalter, Phi Sig Moonlight Girl, was heard speculating on the feasibility of taking one of the chandeliers home under her evening gown. There's no sign of a chandelier in the KD rooms these days, but a lot of flowers seemed to find their way out of the Washington Club that night. After the dance the party went on at the Phi Sig house. KD Ann Sorrell has turned in her safety pin for Bill Appelgate's Delta Sigma Phi frat pin.

Part of this scrap of news was torn off by some Fifth Columnist, but this much we can glean: Sigma Kappa placed first in the bowling tournament . . . Bowlers were the Fearsome Floyds, Shirley and Karin; Mildred Miller and Ida Junco . . . Miller was named outstanding pledge; Marion Diegleman and Karin Floyd tied for highest grades; the whole pledge class made the grade on February 27 and were feted at the Army and Navy Country Club . . . After three and a half years, Shirley

Floyd has her AA! Ida Junco, Pat Homer and Joan Hogan are planning to visit Bermuda during Spring Hols.

From the Pikes; Pikes and Zetas had a barbeque exchange last Sunday . . . IFC smoker a big success; Frank Smith proved he not only could drink but could race as well . . . Ron Ruane is still looking for a date. It is rumored he gave up women for Lent but I hear they gave him up for good.

We hear Nancy Newton, a Zeta Pledge, is at G. W. hospital with a bad case of pneumonia. Here's hoping she'll be back at school soon.

For those who understand Midshipmen, here is a bit of esoteric information; the Innocents' Club from Mid George Mead's K. T. party went on a save-a-soul mission at the Raleigh last Thursday. They may not have saved Kappa Joyce Allen's soul, but at least made her promise to give up cigars for Lent.

Activities Calendar

March 23: Glee Club, Woodhull House, Room C, 7:30 p.m.; Delta Phi Epsilon, 806 22nd St. N. W., 8:30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Raymond Leddy.

March 24: Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m.; Panhellenic Sing, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

March 25: Meeting of vice-presidents of campus organizations, Mon. 100, 12:30 p.m.

March 26: Social Dance, Student Union, 9 p.m.

March 29: Sigma Pi Sigma, Woodhull House, 7:30 p.m.

Lisner Events

March 25: The National Symphony Orchestra featuring Gina Bauchauer, piano soloist, 2:45 p.m. Tickets available at the National Symphony Box Office, NA 8-7332, or at the Auditorium.

March 27: A concert by the Duke University Glee Club under the direction of J. Foster Barnes. Tickets available at the Snow Concert Bureau.

March 30: The Convent of Perpetual Adoration is sponsoring a lecture by Father James Keller. Consult the bulletin board in The Student Union for places selling tickets.

March 31: The George Washington University Career Conference at 8:30 p.m.

Leslie Caron Dancing? No—Soaking Her Feet!

by Hal Rinde and Irwin Richman

• THANKS TO MISS Leslie Caron's agent, Miss Mary Ward, we were able to obtain an interview with the gay, vivacious ballerina and Academy Award nominee.

Our informal interview with Miss Caron was in her dressing room before she went on stage, as she was busily engaged in two necessary tasks of a ballerina: applying her stage makeup and soaking her feet. Her warm, friendly smile and her bright sparkling eyes shone through her heavy makeup as she answered our questions.

Leslie was born in Paris, where she lived most of her twenty-two years. Her mother and her father now live in the Virgin Islands. Her brother is a chemistry major at U.C.L.A.

When we commented on her lack of a French accent, she answered, "It was easy for me to learn English because my mother is American, and everytime I was naughty she would scold me in English."

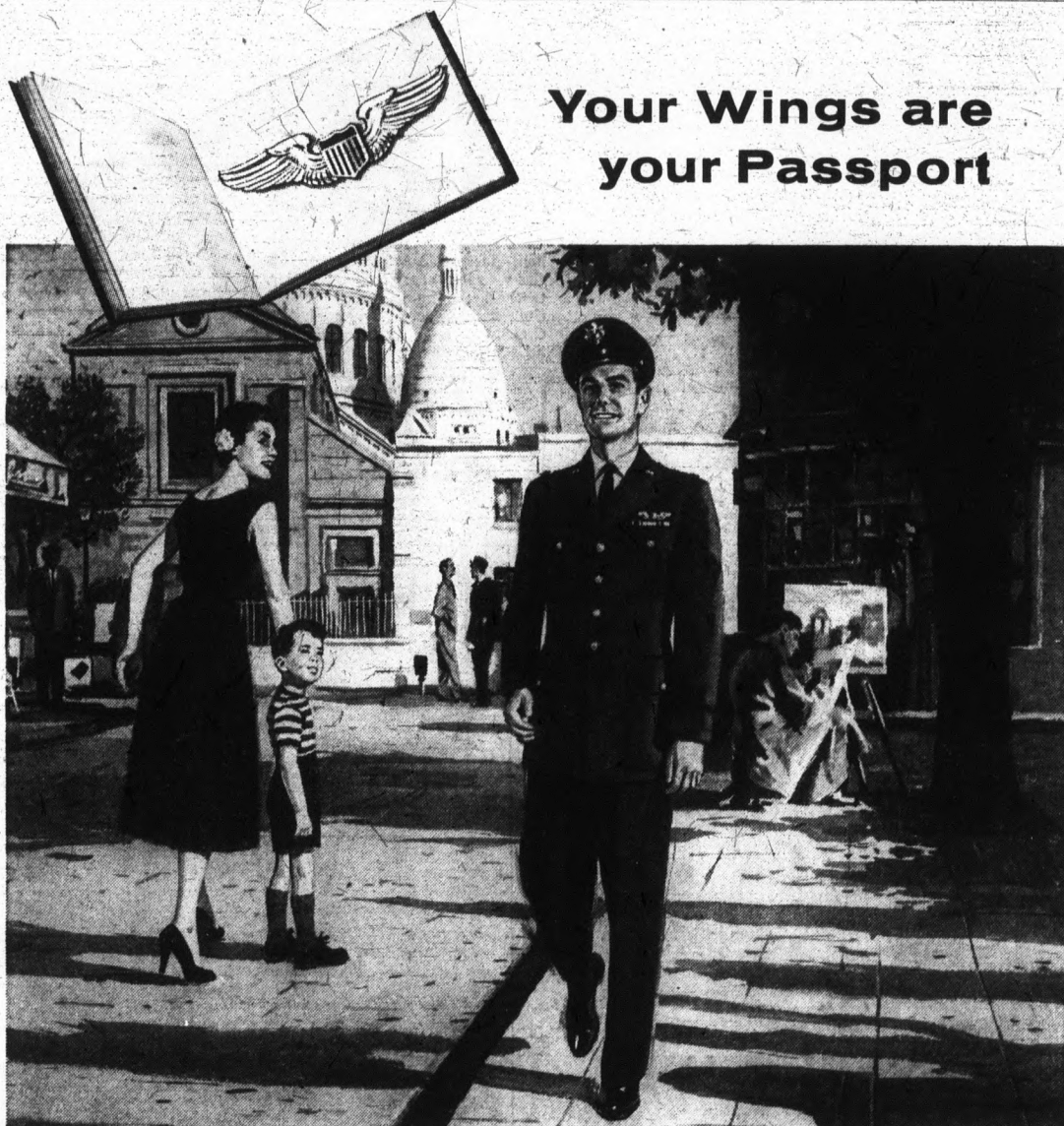
At her "own insistence," Leslie

began to study ballet when she was ten. At sixteen she was discovered by Roland Petit in a Paris studio. A short time afterwards Leslie stunned Paris with her dancing in the ballet "La Rencontre."

The Leslie we know today skyrocketed to fame after being picked by Gene Kelly as his co-star in "An American in Paris." Probably the most amazing part of Miss Caron's career is that after only four movies, she is a top contender for the Academy Award for her heart-warming performance in "Lili."

After leaving Washington, she will begin work on her new film, "The Glass Slipper," based on the fairytale of Cinderella.

As we were leaving we handed her a piece of notebook paper for an autograph; she laughed and said, "That reminds me of the time in New York a girl rushed up with a large piece of paper and asked me to sign my name five times so she could give it to people and be popular."



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Two very fine pictures
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"LOS REYES DE MARIA MORALES"
with Pedro Infante, Andres Soler
at 6:10, 9:45

"PIEL CANELA"
with Manolo Fabregas, Ramon Gay
at 7:55

Thursday & Friday, March 25-26
Joan Fontaine, Edmund O'Brien,
Ida Lupino in
"THE BIGAMIST"
at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55

Saturday, March 27
Two excellent pictures
"BROKEN ARROW"
(Technicolor)
with James Stewart,
Debra Paget, Jeff Chandler
at 1:10, 4:40, 8:15

"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"
with Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan
at 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, March 28-29
Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh,
Ruddy Hackett in
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
(Technicolor)
Sunday at 1:25, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

AFROTC Stage Ball; Council Holds Dance

• WHITE SHIRTS and black ties will be "the uniform of the day" for cadets at the third annual A.F.R.O.T.C. Military Ball in the Silver Room of the Hotel Hamilton this Friday evening.

Music will be by Jack Morton and his orchestra playing from 9 p.m. on. The formal will cost \$3 per couple with no flowers requested.

A Military Ball Queen will be chosen from among the Flying Sponsors, all wearing white formal gowns with sashes of Air Force and University colors. These wearers of Blue and Buff will be presented with Air Force wings at the Ball.

Photographs of the candidates for queenly honors are posted on the bulletin board of the Cadet lounge in Chapin Hall. Cadets will vote on ballots distributed during classes this week.

Col. Carl Swyter, commander of the A.F.R.O.T.C. detachment; Cadet Col. Paul Stroup and the dance committee including Capt. George Koutras, 1st Lt. Len Weinglass and 2nd Lt. Ralph Further look forward to this full military dress ball, high point of the A.F.R.O.T.C. society year.

• THE LAST SOCIAL dance of the year will be sponsored by the School of Government this Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Union.

"The Seven Seas Shag" will have a United Nations atmosphere replete with displays of flags from all nations. Additional decor will be designed by Charlotte Levy.

Adding to the colorful setting will be varied types of entertainment including a French circle dance, led by Milica Hasalova, and a popular number from last year's Dance Concert, "Festival," featuring dances Lillemor Spitzer, George Mozer and Milica Hasalova.

Three sororities will provide hostesses for the evening, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma.

The School of Government's sub-council, under the direction of Chuck Clark, has aided in the planning of the dance in collaboration with the Student Council and the Dance Production Groups.

Intramural Sailing . . .

• THE SAILING club will sponsor, with the co-operation of the Intramural Department, another all-University sailing meet. A team will consist of a skipper and a one-man crew and every organization is invited to enter. The races will be held on Saturday, April 10 and practice sessions have been scheduled for March 26, April 2, 3, and 9. The sailing club headquarters is at Buzzard Point Boat Yard, 1st and V Sts., S. W.

Bar Features Surprise Skit At Formal Ball

• THE ANNUAL SPRING dance sponsored by the Student Bar Association will be held at the National Airport Terrace Room this Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

As a special feature of this dance, the members of the Student Bar Association will put on a surprise skit during intermission. Last year's annual fall dance presented a skit in which the law school faculty contributed their talent in the leading roles. Bill Smith director of this year's skit, promises an entertaining and unusual plot.

This function fulfills in part the two-fold professional and social purpose of the Student Bar Association. It is carrying out the objectives asserted by John T. Fey, Dean of the Law School, to interest more of the Law School students in the Student Bar Association and in doing so to make them feel more a part of the school.

Tiny Meeker and his orchestra will provide the dance music for the semi-formal affair. Tickets may be obtained from any Student Bar Association member and are also sold at the Student Activities Office.

Price of the tickets are \$5 per couple. This includes the price of the dance, tips and set-ups charge.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Edward Fenwick, dance chairman, at JE 2-3638.

DZ's Elect . . .

• DELTA ZETA has elected the following officers for 1954-55: Virginia Page, president; Audrey Follen, vice-president; Margaret McGraw, secretary; Irene Schuler, treasurer; Jackie May, social chairman; Joyce Gray, activities chairman, and Marian Mooney, scholarship chairman.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

Bulletin Board

Kappa Delta Installs Officers; Fraternities Pledge, Initiate, Elect

• KAPPA DELTA recently installed the following officers: Susan Hurst, president; Pat Hazlett, vice-president; Bridget Block, secretary; Betty Lou Anderson, treasurer; Gwen Potts, assistant treasurer; Mary Britton, editor; and Lucille Anstine, membership chairman. Kappa Delta has also pledged Jeannine Miller.

• "HAMNIBUS," a reading by Bill Callahan of the University Speech Department and Lt. William Blatty of the AFROTC will be presented in Lisner Lounge on April 23, 28 and 29. Other works to be presented include Shakespeare, Thurber, Thomas Wolfe, Eugene O'Neill, Lord Dunsany, T. S. Eliot and Evelyn Williams.

• SIGMA KAPPA's new pledges are, Vivian Costello and Joy Britt. The newly elected officers are

Shirley Floyd, president; Sylvia Nashwa, 1st vice-president; Eleanor Ready, 2nd vice-president; Doris Kirby, recording secretary; Joan Hogan, corresponding secretary, and Mildred Miller, treasurer.

• NEWMAN CLUB will hold a lecture tonight in Room C-3. This Sunday, a philosophy lecture will be held at St. Stephen's School.

• ALPHA EPSILON PI announces the initiation of the following men: Jerry Reinsdorf, Herb Rappaport, Barry Ramer, Julius Goodman, Alan Marks, Alvin Miller, Irwin Edlavitch, Arthur Cohen and Donald Gertler. The February pledges at AEPI are Dave Gershbert, president; Ronald Lubman, secretary-treasurer; Mark Hochman, Jerry Davidson and Dave Marcus.

• ALPHA DELTA PI announces the pledging of the following girls: Betsy Appel, Dorothy Henshaw, Judy Perkins, Joan Schacht-schneider and Valerie Thomas.

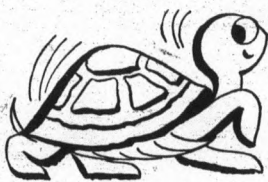
• PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces the pledging of the following men: Charles Forbes, president; Tom Hand, vice-president; Thomas McCleary, secretary; Jim Riddle, treasurer; Ahmen Shah, Leeds Schellenger and Rodney Hower. Also, Salvador O'Neil, Sergio Martins, Alfred Justice, Jess Farcus, Vern Michael, Joe Lescevious, Buck Offutt, Gary Swisher, John Delegram, and Earl Alexander. Founder Days were recently observed at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

• VICE PRESIDENTS of all campus organizations will meet Thursday at 12:30 in Monroe 100 to found the Council of Vice Presidents.

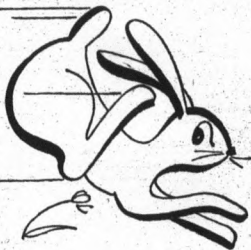
Ed Ferrero has been authorized by the Student Council to organize the group to discuss "current University activities and problems." All 140 campus organizations will have representatives who can present ideas and problems to be taken back to the Student Council. The first problem to be discussed will be that of the University dramatic activities.

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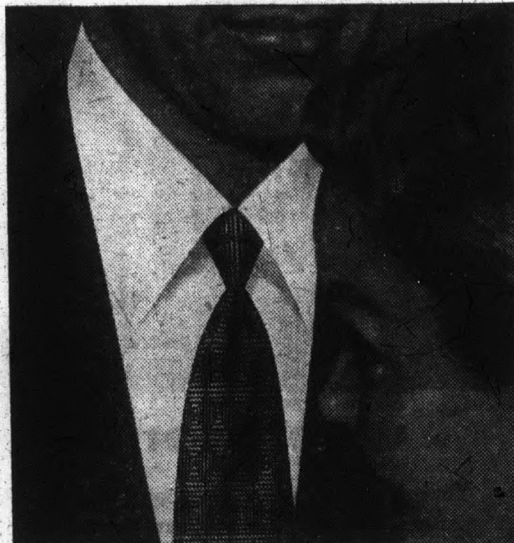
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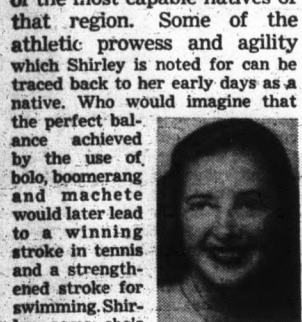
At tennis shops and
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ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
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'Fearless Floyd' Gained Coordination In Cuba

• THE CITRUS BELT, where the pre-season Grapefruit league is played, has a number of influences exerted on it. The Washington Senators import yearly a number of Cubans. GW also imports athletes—female that is.

Shirley Floyd spent the formative years in Havana, Cuba, under the direction of some of the most capable natives of that region. Some of the athletic prowess and agility which Shirley is noted for can be traced back to her early days as a native. Who would imagine that the perfect balance achieved by the use of bolo, boomerang and machete would later lead to a winning stroke in tennis and a strengthened stroke for swimming. Shirley says she's just a converted tomboy who grew up playing sports instead of dolls.



SHIRLEY

Wherever you go, there is Shirley Floyd. You pick any named activity group on campus and Shirley not only rates membership but in most cases holds an office. To the members of Sigma Kappa, Shirley has demonstrated two years of continued leadership as president for which she will long be remembered. Politics led her straight to the position of Secretary of the undergraduate Student Council at GWU. She is an officer of the Junior Pan Hellenic Council.

Because Miss Floyd is an outstanding woman athlete, her cohorts have not failed to drain their share of her administrative know-how. She has been president of the three most all-encompassing athletic selections on campus: the Interscholastic Athletic Board, Women's Recreation Association, and the Women's Coordinating Board.

In the athletic participation department "Fearless Floyd," as her opponents and teammates call her, has her specialties. They line up like this: three years in bowling competition and captain; two years on the tennis team; and one year on the swimming team when it used to be in existence. She has a major letter as well as a minor one which is rounded out by a star. Gals receive awards too, you know. I am in the possession of knowledge which ascertains that Shirley has privately taught tennis and swimming at Cape Cod.

Bogota, Colombia, was Shirley's residence, where her father is in the diplomatic corps there. She was caught in the wake of a bitter and bloody revolution. Tanks were moving on the town which housed her school so that in the emergency she had to take refuge at the American embassy.

Because she was rather young, her memory of the incident only offered the fact of her personal elation about the school being closed. Shirley says that the lighter side of Bogota was a faint touch of Spain. It seems that rather than the Saturday afternoon baseball game at the stadium there were thrilling bull fights with the matador usually getting gored. This must have been the minor league!

On relating that her parents were presently in Istanbul, Turkey, Shirley said, "I'll see them in two years. My plans are to teach in Europe. There will be children. It will be fun. It will only last two years."

ALDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

was certainly Coach Bill Reinhart's most dependable ball player. The 6.6 sophomore from Swoyersville, Pa., made honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America team by playing good ball throughout the season.

There were few men who could rebound with the husky 220-pound son of a county highway maintenance worker from Pennsylvania. Joe averaged about 19 rebounds a game, one of the nation's top eight marks. Big and strong, he gave no floor to his opponents as he tried for every rebound.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Joe's record was his brilliant field goal shooting record. Joe was the nation's most accurate shooter, sinking 57.5% of his shots. He also scored 547 points.

• GEORGE KLEIN added speed and spark, brilliant passing and good dribbling to the GW attack. He became one of the Colonials' top defensive players, starting against Duke when he stopped Rudy D'Emilio without a field goal. There were other players who contributed to GW's best team. There was the rebounding of John Holup; the good spot performances of Ed Catino; the relief provided by Joe Petcovich and Frank Morrison; and twenty minutes against Washington and Lee in the Southern Conference tourney by Ernie Ortiz.

But there was nobody equal to the big three . . .

The Mural Mirror

Independent Rule Choice In All-Star Game Tonight

• THE LONG AWAITED All-University All-Star game will be played tonight at 7:30 at the school gymnasium. The independents will be slight favorites in this first Campus Classic, but the first team strength of the fraternities may surprise, Buzz Ciriello, all-Independent coach.

The next big intramural event is the annual track meet, scheduled to take place on March 27 at Western High School. An organization can enter as many men as it wishes, but a minimum of four will be required for team entrance points.



AL RODE

Each individual will be allowed to enter a maximum of one relay and any combination of one or two flat races and one or two field events. Points will be awarded for the first five places in the single events and for the first three in relays.

This year, the Intramural Council voted to replace the discus throw with a football throwing competition. The council also decided to allow varsity track men,

including those who lettered in the past, to participate. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. and a total of seventeen events are planned.

Softball is scheduled to begin on Sunday, April 4 with approximately twelve or thirteen organizations expected to participate. All those desiring to enter a team should contact Vincent DeAngelis, Intramural Director, in the Student-Union Annex.

Neumann Resigns

• GEORGE WILBUR (GW) Neumann has resigned as director of sports publicity at George Washington. His resignation becomes effective on April 1. Neumann took over the post last September.

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DATE FOR INTERVIEWS

March 26

REGISTER WITH

Student Placement Office, 2114 G Street, N.W.

Sailors Face Princeton Here For Beer Mug

• THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Beer Mug Regatta, pitting the GW Sailing team against Princeton, will be held Saturday, 1 p.m., at Buzzard Point (1st and V Streets, S. W.).

In past regattas, the two teams have split, with each winning the coveted prize—a silver-plated, copper beer mug—three times. The regatta will also be held Sunday.

John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk, the top GW skippers, will carry the brunt of the load on their shoulders against the always-tough Princeton squad.

The regatta is the first of the season for the Colonials, who will participate in eight regattas this spring.

Movie To Be Shown At Sail Club Meet

• THE SAILING CLUB will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Student Union Annex. A color, sound movie of sailing instruction will be shown.

The club will gather Saturday at Buzzard Point (1st and V Streets, S. W.) to witness the first intercollegiate regatta of the season.

Strong winds prevailed last Saturday and Sunday as the sailors took the school dinghies out on the water at Buzzard Point. Winds were recorded at up to 30 miles an hour and gusts up to 45 miles an hour on Sunday.

Colonials Make Baseball Bow Against Trinity

'Whites' Beat 'Blues' to End Spring Drills

• THE BUFF football team, divided into two squads, battled each other in winds blowing up to 38 miles an hour last Monday at Frog Island in a regulation game which officially ended spring grid practice for the Colonials.

The "Whites" defeated the "Blues" 7-0, in the contest.

Early in the first quarter, sophomore end George Dancu grabbed Arnie Tranen's fumble and scooted 25 yards for the touch-down. Bob Sturm, another sophomore, added the conversion.

The game was marred by two minor injuries.

Junior end Richie Gaskell suffered a dislocation of the little finger of his left hand, and co-captain Pat Kober, also a junior, bruised his hip on a blocking play.

It was a case of history repeating itself for Kober, who received a head injury in the final practice session a year ago.

Dancu and Kober at the ends, and Tackle John Ziamandanis and Guard Dick Giesler paced the White line, which outcharged the Blues for most of the game. Dancu galloped 55 yards after picking up another fumble for a TD again in the second period, but it was called back when the official ruled the ball was dead.

The Blues also had a score called back after Len Ciemniecki dashed 77 yards around end. Officials said he stepped out of bounds at the 15, and the tally was wiped out.

Fulbacks Joe Boland and Dutch Danz gained most of the yardage for the opposing teams, with their thrusts at the center of the line.

George Baird, a transfer student from Potomac State College, put on a flashy running exhibition, getting off several lengthy jaunts from his halfback post. Coach Bo Sherman called the 160-pounder the fastest man on the team.

Bob Alden—

Phi Alpha, SX Tangle For Crown

by Al Rode

• PHI ALPHA and Sigma Chi squared off last night in the All-University Intramural basketball finals. Delta Tau Delta, having lost to both teams, had to settle for a third-place finish in the championship round robin playoffs.

Sigma Chi defeated the Deltas on Sunday afternoon by a 66-46 margin. Although the Deltas put up a game battle for the first half of the game, the Sigma Chi fast break soon wearied the shallow Delta Tau Delta squad.

Jerry Marvel of the Sigs led both teams with 21 points, while

Varsity Tennis Squad Opens Season Friday

• THE COLONIAL varsity tennis team, with only two hold-overs back from last year's squad, makes its debut Friday against Hampton-Sydney College at the Bailey's Crossroads courts.

Coach Bill Shreve's outfit will play a tough eight-match spring schedule, facing such opponents as Georgetown, Maine, Richmond, William & Mary, Maryland, V.M.I. and Virginia.

The team will be built around two veterans—Mickey Boteler, a sophomore and Walt Shropshire, a senior.

Only the Richmond and William and Mary matches will be played on the road, with six matches for home.

The second match on the card is on tap for April 2 against Georgetown, with the spring finale on

Down Alden's Beat

Karver, Devlin, Joe Holup Named Most Valuable Players by Hatchet

• ELLIOT KARVER, CORKY DEVLIN and JOE HOLUP, the big three on George Washington's basketball team, are the choices of The HATCHET sports staff for the most valuable players of the recently completed season.

We are naming this trio for such honors, because each recorded outstanding individual marks throughout the year, and together wielded most of the power responsible for GW's greatest season.

After every football and basketball season the members of The HATCHET sports staff get together and select the outstanding player or players of that particular season.

Making such selections often arouse controversy as there are not always clear-cut choices for any one of the honors. Nevertheless, we like to offer our thoughts on such matters, and even derive enjoyment from stimulating a little controversy.

In order to give wide recognition, and yet deserving recognition, a year ago, The HATCHET staff judged players in three categories. Karver was named the most valuable player; Joe Holup, the outstanding newcomer; and Buzz Ciriello, the most improved player.

We are naming George Klein as this year's outstanding newcomer.

ELLIOT KARVER, the most underrated of GW's three super stars, was the individual player most responsible in making the Colonials function as a unit. The Bull from the Bronx was not GW's best player, but he was its most aggressive player, and his spirit carried him to great heights.

He brought delight to basketball oldtimers by playing the game for keeps. He guarded his man closer than most players dared to in the modern game of whistle-tooting. He would batter his man



BOB ALDEN

Golf Team Seeks More Candidates

• THE VARSITY GOLF team, faced with the loss of most of last year's squad, is in the market for golfers.

Freshmen as well as others may sign up with William H. Myers, Assistant Director of Athletics, at Building R, room 31, 2027 H St., N.W.

Those who are already competing for team posts include: Buddy Watwood, Jim Peake, Wayne Rinick, Al Rode, Gus Panagos, Hubert Hoff, Jack Vaile, Bill Meade, Ed Catino and Joe Boland.

Chuck Clark of DTD had 17. Sigma Chi's Dick Gaspari and Joe Boland and DTD's Buddy Watwood all had 14 markers.

Sigma Chi also participated in the ninth annual extramural D. C. tournament. Since the GWU season had not ended, the Sigs were selected by drawing of ballots in the Intramural office.

They had an easy time in the first round, defeating Gallaudet by a 48-36 score. They meet Montgomery Junior College in next week's rounds.

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Buff Track Team Opener Set April 16

• THE 1954 COLONIAL track team is working out daily at McKinley Tech. Coach Howard Bowers is grooming his squad for the first meet of the year, April 16, with Roanoke College at Tech.

Pacing this year's team will be Len Ciemniecki and Phil DeTurk, both letter winners from last year. Len will handle the sprints and the hurdles, while Phil figures to do well in the high jump. Bob Sturm and Bill Dorsey will be the season's pole vaulters, and Vernon Elder will pace the weight men.

Mary Rosenblatt, Pete Tiches, and Steve Levy are rounding into shape for the 440 and 880 yard

Track Schedule

April 16—Roanoke College, home
April 24—Virginia, away
April 28—William & Mary, away
May 6—Washington & Lee, away
May 10—Richmond, away
All dual meets.

runs, Ed Jaffee and Earl McLean promise to give Coach Bowers some depth in the mile event. Jim Rudin, late in the coming out for workouts this year, is striving to be ready for the two mile run by April 16.

Several freshmen, ineligible for varsity competition, are working out with the upperclassmen. Herb Silver, Vello Ederma, and Liang George figure to gain experience this season and should be ready for 1955.

Many more men are needed for the track team. Since this is only the second year of track in recent years at the University, Coach Bowers has no backlog of lettermen to build his team around. Cam Lowe and Jay Quinn, good performers last year, have been lost to the services. Workouts are held every day at 3:15. Coach Bowers would like any interested men to report to the gym any afternoon.

when he blocked a shot, or struggled for a ball or jumped with him.

The rugged Karver was sometimes penalized by the referees for his zealous defensive tactics. And the master showman Karver was usually equal to the occasion. If he was caught, he would feign innocence and surprise. But most of the time he wasn't caught. He was a real champion at concealing his licks.

Karver was more than rough and aggressive; he was smooth. His driving layups and the productions he made out of many of his shots were something to behold. He was genuinely good in this department; for according to the NCAA records, he was the nation's second most accurate field goal shooter, sinking 56% of his shots.

ARTICULATE, BUT HUMBLE, Karver was a leader. He played an important role in setting up offensive plays for the Colonials. He never yielded to the pressure of the game.

Elliot was a leader off the court, too. When he talked basketball, he talked sense. And though an athlete, making his way through school on the basis of his talent in a sport, he put no exalted premium on athletics, as some individuals do.

He was a big scorer for GW, though not its biggest. He scored 374 points this season, which was the fourth highest total ever recorded by a Colonial in a single season.

He was only 6.2 in height, but he could rebound with the best of them. He averaged eight rebounds a game, most dependable man on the team in this department after Joe Holup.

Co-captain and one of two regulars who were seniors, Elliot played his last game for GW. Karver is taking with him an element of play that will never entirely be replaced. His departure does not mean the downfall of the GW team, however, as some of his enthusiasts would have one believe. But he certainly would be a valuable man to have around a few more years.

• WALTER (Corky) DEVLIN was the pulse of the George Washington basketball team, however. For as Corky went, so went GW.

When Corky was hot, and Karver and Joe Holup playing their usual games, there was not a team in the land that could stop GW. When Corky was merely "on," there was not a team to beat GW. Only when Corky was off, and Karver and Holup were not able to play above themselves, did the Colonials lose.

There was hardly a worse player on the court than Corky Devlin when GW lost 68-61 to Maryland at Ritchie Coliseum. But there was hardly a better player on the court when GW defeated Maryland, 70-57, at Uline Arena.

He never did find the basket that disastrous night at College Park. But he redeemed himself at Uline Arena by pouring through six straight baskets early in the game that belted Maryland into defeat. And he made a complete fool out of Bob Kessler, the man who guarded him in both games. Kessler was completely befuddled by Devlin's masterful shooting, and was himself unable to score even a point.

• THE COLONIALS developed a milady this past winter, never expected of them. A year ago they had been one of the nation's shootingest teams, often taking ridiculous shots. This season, they stopped shooting.

The team usually waited for one man to break loose for a couple of quick baskets, and then they would really roll. That one man was Corky Devlin.

Corky could never be criticized for shooting too infrequently. This was not to say he shot too much. For he, too, was one of the nation's most accurate field goal shooters, placing about twelfth with a 48.8% mark.

• SELECTED THE most valuable player in both tournaments GW participated in, on the basis of his shot-making, Devlin established himself as one of GW's two great all-time scorers.

Corky scored 551 points this season, eclipsing the single season mark of 427 set last year by GW's other all-time great scorer, Joe Holup.

• JOE HOLUP, GW's big man, (See ALDEN, Page 7)

Clubs Play Today At 3:30 In Lidlifter

by Jerry Davis

• BASEBALL MAKES its debut today at 3:30, as Coach Bill Reinhart's charges entertain Trinity College at the Elipse Field, with spring just two cool days old.

The Colonials, with a Southern Conference basketball crown neatly packed away in the cedar chest, will be shooting for another diadem with the start of baseball. GW wound up third last season for the SC baseball pennant, winning 19 and losing five games, all told.

Trinity will hang around for a second meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Bob Frederick, a right-hander or Jerry Marvel, a southpaw will

Baseball Schedule

March 23—Trinity, home.
March 25—Trinity, home.
March 29—Vermont, home.
April 2—VPI, home.
April 3—Rutgers, home.
April 5—William & Mary, home.
April 6—Michigan, home.
April 9—VMI, away.
April 10—VPI, away.
April 12—Washington & Lee, away.
April 14—Georgetown, away.
April 17—Duke, away.
April 23—Virginia, away.
April 24—William & Mary, away.
April 26—Duke, home.
April 27—Richmond, home.
April 29—Maryland, away.
April 30—Washington & Lee, home.
May 3—Maryland, home.
May 5—Virginia, home.
May 6—Georgetown, home.
May 8—West Virginia, away (2).
May 10—VMI, home.
May 12—Richmond, away.

probably handle the pitching duties this afternoon. Stan Walawac or Steve Bauk will undoubtedly get the mound call on Thursday.

Another New England foe—Vermont—comes to town next Monday. In all, the Buff tossers will play a 25-game schedule, which concludes at Richmond May 12.

Jimmy Hill, a slugging third baseman, is the only returning infielder from last year's squad. Jerry Paparella, who saw some shortstop action in 1953, is also back.

Outfielders Bobby Reed and Skinn Saffer are returnees for the squad along with catcher Steve Korcheck. The brawny backstop led the club in hitting last spring, and is regarded as a top professional prospect, especially by the New York Yankees.

Don DeMonge, Ray Fox and Rona'd Gibbs, who combined with Hill to form an infield combination last year are all missing from the lineup, as is George Sengstack, the top hurler in 1953.

Reed will probably bat lead-off today, with Korcheck in the cleanup slot. Newcomers will be inserted into the lineup quite freely, being measured for varsity uniform, in the first few battles.

Michigan, Rutgers, Maryland, Georgetown, Duke, Virginia, and West Virginia are also on the GW card this season.

Attention Bowlers!

• THE FOURTH annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game championship for bowlers will be held April 1-3 in New York. Students wishing to participate can obtain entry blank at the athletic office.